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## ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS WIN

Team Chosen Which Is Hard to Beat...Chicago Convention Goes Wild Today.

#### AGED MEN PARADING THE FLOOR

Roosevelt Named Amid Much Enthusiasm Shortly After Noon---Fairbanks' Name Starts New Tumult of Delegates.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Chicago, June 23.—Theodore Roosevelt will be the standard bearer of the republican party. The convention has accomplished the act they met to accomplish and the great convention | \* of the republican party for 1904 will soon be a thing of the past. Already the talk of an active campaign can be heard on every side, and Chairman Cortelyou, the new leader of the na-tional committee, is laying his wires where they will bring the best results. Talk of opposition to him which has eminated from democratic • sources was swept away by the man-ner in which he was greeted by his new associates. Mr. Cortelyou is a young man for the responsible posi-tion he occupies and has associated with him another young man as sec-retary—Mr. Dover. They both have the confidence of the president and of the entire republican party and the campaign of the present summer and fall promises to be a whirlwind for

La Follette Matter The question came up on the floor of the convention yesterday in the shape of the report of the committee . on credentials which was adopted by the unanimous vote of the entire as-semblage. There were a few votes In opposition but these came from alternates who sat in the rear of the \* hall and had no actual voice in the \* meeting and were not on the Wisconsin question but on the Hawaiian and other matters. It would be hard to state just what the opinion regarding the La Follette insult to the entire convention really is. Men who have watched the Wisconsin governor rise from obscurity are loath to express any opinion beyond the idea! \* that he will again sink back into the same place he once occupied, merely a cog in the vast wheel. La Follette lost his opportunity. Had he come before the committee on credentials in a meek manner and as a lawyer \* and a good loser bowed to their authority but respectfully asked for a \* re-hearing of the Wisconsin situation; \* explaining to the committee and the subcommittee appointed that he thought they falled to appreciate the gravity of the situation of the merits of his claim, but that he was a repullican through and through, he might \* have become a figure of national importance, As it now stands he is prace \* tically aloof from the entire party, it was even hinted about the hotels last \* night that he was seeking the nomin ation on the democratic ticket for . governor. At any rate he is considered a dangerous opponent to republicanism the country over. He has a left Chicago leaving behind him left Chicago leaving behind him \*
threats and direct insults to the entire republican party. How well he \* will succeed in his campaign for gov- \* ernorship remains to be seen, but it is certain here that his fight will be a lonely one without the support or recognition of the republican party as an organization.

an organization. The Platform
I send a brief synopsis of the platform as adopted yesterday afternoon. It covers the material points that will be at issue and is in the minds . of the leaders one that fits the present needs of the country. It is en- \* tirely unlike the platform which the \* democratic press of the country hop- \* ed the convention would adopt and is \* in hearty accord with the principles \* of the party since its foundation fifty

The Platform cited the fact the republican party has been in complete or was elected in 1860, with the exception of two years. They entered the present period of complete supremacy in 1897. They found the country in an evil plight. They met the un-happy conditions. They replac-ed a democratic tariff law based on free trade by a consistent tariff; industry was freed from oppression and stimulated by wise laws expanded to a degree never before known. Under the Dingley tariff labor was fully employed, wages had risen, all the industries were revived and prospered, and established a gold standard, freed Cuba, established wise administration in the Philippines, organized a government in Porto Rico, the isthmian canal is made possi-ble, have enforced laws against

standard and the integrity of the national currency. The fos-tering of American shipping is

layored by proper legislation and advocated. The upbuilding of the navy for the defense of

the country and to uphold the Monroe Doctrine, and the safe-

ty of the American people is advocated. The attitude of the

president, and congress toward

the exclusion of Chinese labor is approved, Civil service should

be enforced. It believes in mak-

ing provision for soldiers and sallors and liberal administra-

tion pension laws is good. It

layored a neaceful settlement of

Internal difference by arbitra-

efforts of the administration to

protect the American citizens in

foreign lands. The policy of Me-

Kinley and Roosevelt to protect

American interests in China should be enforced. It favors

congressional action to deter-

mine whether the special dis-

crimination of elective franchise

In any state is violated. If such

is the case it demands the rep-

resentation in the congress elec-

toral college be reduced. Com-

binations of labor and capital

are lawful, but both are subject

to the laws, neither to be per-

mitted to break them. The con-cluding paragraph mourns the

untimely death of McKinley, and commends the administra-

tion of Roosevelt as vigorous,

honorable, high-minded and pa-

The Report

The subcommittee which made the

the trusts, and built up an army and navy. The platform insists on the maintenance of the principle of protection, readjustment to be made only by the republican party. To entrust this work to the democrats would by the credential committee:
"In the cast of the contest for delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin your committee unanimously concurs with the national committee in its unanimous action. John C. invite disaster. The democratic reform tariff is always followed by a business adversity and the republican tariff by a business prosperity. To the advancement of reciprocity where it is not in-consistent to the principle of Spooner, Joseph V. Quarles, Joseph W. Babcock, and Emil Baensch, with their alternates, be placed on the perprotection without injury to agricultural labor or industry is advocated. It upholds the gold

manent roll of the convention, "Your committee considers it unnecessary in other cases to recite the reasons for the decisions in the sevral cases passed upon by it. In the Wisconsin case, however, your committee believes some additional state

ment is appropriate. Unusual Consideration Granted

To the contest over the delegates it large and their alternates from Wisconsin unusual consideration has been given by the subcommittee and the full committee. The contest was patently heard by the national committee for six hours, being argued on hehalf of both sides by counsel before man Plass of Washburn college, Kanthat and the sides by counsel before man Plass of Washburn college, Kanthat and the sides of Washburn college, Kanthat washing and the sides of Washburn college washing and the sides of the that committee, the book and printed sas.

Sides to the individual members of that committee, and at the end of such presentation that committee here they will join Governor Odell, with material Themse they will go to St Louis.

Was dead before the firemen could reach her.

The flames were confined to the hotel building and the loss is \$75,000, with insurance of \$45,000. versy, unanimously voted to place on address on Saturday, the permanent roll as delegates at large John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, . W. Babcock, and Emil Baensch, and Myer, Jr., and John M. Kochler as al-

its organization took a recess to 4 o'clock and gave notice to all the varlous contestants to appear at that

Roe's False Imputation Resented

"Soon after, your committee decided to take up the Wisconsin contest over the delegates at large from that state. Whereupon Mr. Gilbert E. Roe, who had submitted to the national committee an elaborate argument on behalf of Isaac Stephenson, Robert M. La Follette, John M. Stout, and W. D. Connor, and their alternates, appeared before your committee and submitted a communication from the contesting lelegation represented in part

him.
"Your committee, resenting the false imputation which said communication placed upon the entire national committee and upon your committee by its impeachment of the good faith of both of said committees and upon the national convention of the republican party here assembled by its assumpthat said contesting delegation could not secure a fair and impartial hearing and a determination according to the truth and right of the case from your committee or by appeal to this convention, proceeded, notwithstanding the withdrawal of sald contest by said communication upon the grounds therein stated, in justice to tself and to this convention, after notice to both sides to appear, to investigate thoroughly the facts of said

Regular Convention is Recognized "By this subcommittee during yes-terday, last night and today—and the work of that subcommittee was most conscientions, laborious and thorough -and by the full committee yesterfacts of said case as disclosed by the bition, proofs, documents, and briefs, presented by both sides before the national committee was made; and your committee also heard oral arguments university conferred the honorary deby the counsel of the contestees to gree of doctor of civil law on Lord the end that the facts might be fully Curzon of Kedleston, viceroy of India;

sidered the same, your committee re- SISTERS ARE CAUGHT tals was composed of Governor Dur-bin of Indiana, Congressman Gardiner of New Jersey and Cof. E. C. Benton of Massachusetts. They made a care-ful investigation which lasted for hours and the following is their re-port as presented to the convention by the credential compilator.

UNCLE SAM—MOROCCOY LEATHER, JUST KEEP THIS VIEW OF MY VIEWS ON THE KIDNAPPING SUBJECT IN YOUR MIND'S EYE AND YOU WON'T DO ANY MORE NAPPING FOR A WHILE.

from the state of Wisconsin, together with their alternates, was the regular convention of the republican party in Wisconsin, and that the delegates elected by it, with their alternates are the regularly elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican pational convention, and, as such, are entitled to the seats that they now hold in this convention.

"The report of the subcommittee which also was unanimously approved by your committee, is appended to and made a part of this report,
"A copy of the roll of delegates and

alternates adopted by your committee, making the permanent roll of this convention, is herewith submitted as part of their report and the adoption of the report is recommended."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

ing fully advised as to the material Thence they will go to St. Luis, facts and the merits of the contro- where Governor Odeli will deliver an

Professor Charles H. Snooner Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected president of d. G. Jeffris, D. E. Riordan, Richard Norwich university. Professor Spooner, who is a graduate of Norwich university, will assume the presidency at "Your committee after completing the beginning of the pext academic year. The succeeds the late Allan D. Brown.

Two royal princes of Bayaria have arrived in New York. They will visit the St. Louis exposition and make tour of the United States. They are Princes George and Conrad, sons of Prince Leopold, who is a first cousin to the king. The young princes are accompanied by Baron Wilhelm You Reltzenstein, who is adjutant to their

Henry Grammer, as cowboy, shot Leonard Hochling during a saloon Leonard fight at Malta, Mont.

A. D. Short and Miss Wilhelmina Sayre, a wealthy society chaple, were married in Lexington, Ky. The most notable wedding in Arco-

la for a number of years took place yesterday morning, when Miss Marle Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tho mas Lyons of Arcola, Ill., and George J. Lins of Joliet were married in the former city. The bride's father is wealthy and well known in state polltics.

RADIUM IS FOUND IN NEW YORK Deposits of the Ore Discovered in a

Quarry at Tarrytown. New York, June 23 .- According to the statement of Prof. L. V. Case, a scientific teacher and geologist at the Washington Irving high school at Tarrytown, radium has been discovered in the Star quarry there. It is being examined by J. F. Merrill, the state geologist, who reported finding uraniu nite and uranotile. The scientific de partment of Columbia university will send twenty-five pounds of the ore to day and today, investigation of the the world's fair to be placed on exhi-

Oxford Degree for Curzon. Oxford, England, June 23 .- Oxford ascertained and a just decision reached in said case; and, having fully con-

## BY FLAMES IN HOTEL

School Principals at Quincy, III., Are Victims of Fire in the Tremont House-One Loses Life,

Jefferson school, met death by suffocation and her sister, Miss Mary Welch, principal of the Jackson school, was probably fatally-burned. Mrs. Theodoro Valiant was taken from a fourth floor window of the hotel unconscious, but will live. Edith Simons, a cook in the sufficiency of the live of t Quincy, Ill., June 23.—In a fire in Simons, a cook in the hotel, was hadly burned and may die.

The Tromont house is a five-story

structure and the oldest hotel in the city. The fire originated from defect ive electric wiring on the third floor and spread rapidly.

The Welch sisters were caught by the flames and smoke while they were in their room preparing to leave for the St. Louis exposition. Ladders were raised to the fourth floor to rescue them, but Miss Elizabeth Welch was dead before the firemen could

CONFESSES HE IS A MURDERER

Farm Hand Admits He Killed Sibley, lowa, Farmer Over a Year Ago.

Sibley, Iowa, June 23.-Fred Hokuf, who is in fail here, charged with the murder of Peter Johnson, the farmer who disappeared in February, 1903, and whose body was found Tuesday buried beneath the barn on his farm, has confessed that he killed Johnson. Hokuf says he had been engaged to work for Johnson, but that they quarreled over the amount of wages that was to be paid. The quarrel took place outside the barn where Johnson's body was found. Hokuf says that Johnson turned toward a pitchfork which was standing against the barn and, thinking the farmer was going to attack him, Hokuf hit him on the head with a piece of iron which he had picked up from beside the railroad track as he was walking toward the farm. Finding the blow had killed Johnson, Hokuf says he buried the body in one of the stalls in the barn.

MERGER MUST PAY THE COSTS Court Assesses Securities Company \$5,

418.22 in Minnesota Case. St. Paul, Minn., June 23.-The costs

incurred in the United States circuit court in the case of the state of Minnesota vs. the Northern Securities company, amounting to \$5,418,22, must be paid by the Northern Securities company. This is the decision of Judge W. H. Sanborn of the United States circuit court handed down after a somewhat lengthy argument in the matter. II. D. Lang, clerk of the court, assessed the costs against the North ern Securities company. The company objected and the matter was passed up to the court.

Indiana Physician Takes Poison. Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Dr. L. A. Lowden, one of the most prominent physicians of North Indianapolis, committed suicide by poisoning.

Reduces Steerage Rates, New York, June 23.-The Cunard line has reduced European steerage rates from New York,

## RESULTS CAN BE SEEN NOW

Wisconsin Fight Has Stirred Whole National Republican Party Against the Governor.

#### SUB COMMITTEE MAKES ITS REPORT

Direct Insult of La Follette to the National Committee and the Credential Committee Makes Serious Trouble.

Chicago, June 23, 10 a.m.—Convention hall rapidly filling up with prospects of every seat being filled when order is called.

19:15 a, m.-Chairman Cannon has just reached the platform,

10:29 a. m.—The convention called to order by Chairman Cannon, 10:32 a. m.—Itev. Thuddens E. Snively opened convention with pray-

10:41 a. m.—Clerk calls of states for presentation names of candidates. Chairman Cannon just introduced ex-Governor Black, amid great applause. 10:44 a. m.—Ex-Governor Black of New York in a spirited speech places

President Roosevelt in nomination. 11:07 a. m.—Ex-Governor Black Just finished his speech. Great ap-plause. Delegates on their feet.

11:09 a. m.—Chairman Cannon on platform with tattered flag, Bands playing. Delegates on their feet, Mas sive picture of President Roosevelt shown on platform which brings forth

shown on platform which brings forth renewed applause,

11:11 a. m. Delegates of New York are making a circuit of the hall while the band is playing "Star Spangled Banner." Chairman Cannon leads in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Band now playing "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

11:16: Convention still shouting. Chairman Cannon again appears on

Chairman Cannon again appears on platform which brings forth renewed cheering. Convention still in an up-

for President Roosevelt,

1:15 p. m.—New Jersey asks unanimous consent for the convention to dispense with further roll call and nominate by acclamation, which did not meet with favor. Roll call continues. tinues. South Carolina reached, All states so far have cast entire vote

states so far have cast entire vote for President Roosevelt. 1:18 p. m.—Roosevelt unanimously chosen by the convention. 1:21 p. m.—Roll call ended with no name mentioned but that of Roose-velt, getting the total 994 votes of the convention.

1:24 p. m.—Senator Chas. W. Fair-banks of Indiana nominated for vice president by Senator Dolliver of

1:31 p. m.—Senator Depew seconds nomination of Fairbanks for vice presidency. 1:47 p. m.—Senator Foraker of Ohio seconds the nomination of

Fairbanks. 1:55 p. m.—Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania seconds Fairbanks

nomination. 2:01 p. m.—Former Senator Carter of Montana seconds the nomination of Fairbanks.

Fairbanks.

2:08 p. m.—Fairbanks nominated for the vice-presidency by unanimous vote after announcement of withdrawal of other candidates.

2:15 p. m.—Resolution was passed naming Jos. Cannon, chairman of the committee, to notify Theodora Roosevelt of his nomination on July 27th, and Elihu Root; chairman of the committee to notify Senator Fairbanks of

mittee to notify Senator Fairbanks of his nomination for vice-president on Aug. 3d. / 2:25 p. m.—Convention adjourned

the hall.

11:25 a. m. Enthusiasm on the increase.

11:28 a. m. Chairman Cannon using gavel to bring convention to order. Delegates taking their seats,

11:32 a. m. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana seconds Rosseveit's nomination,

12:30 p. m.—Harry Stilwell Edwards of Georgia seconds President Rosseveit's nomination.

12:56 p. m.—Joseph B. Cotton of Minnesota seconds President Rosseveit's nomination.

1:05 p. m.—Harry S. Cummings, the colored orator of Maryland, seconds Minnesota seconds Freshaent Roose velt's nomination.

1:05 p. m.—Harry S. Cummings, the colored orator of Maryland, seconds nomination of President Roosevelt.

1:10 p. m.—The clerk is now calbraged by the speeches of some of the greatest orators of the country the delegates began to assembly early. Many brought flags to assist in the demonstration of the states. ing the roll of the states.

1:12 p. m.—Ali states from Alabanomination. The galleries were filled

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PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT. JFROM JOHN S. SARGENT'S PORTRAPLI

SENATOR CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

SUGGESTION THAT A COLLEC-TION BE STARTED IN CITY.

TO PERPETUATE EARLY TIMES

Suggestion Made That an Association Be Formed and Rooms, in Library Building Be Utilized.

To the Editor: Why not establish a museum in Janesville? By a museum I mean why not establish a room in the library building where articles of interest might be exhibited, curiosities cared for and relies of the early days of Janesville placed so that the coming generations might see them and become more interested in the history of our city. Janesville homes are full of interesting relics of the early days, of war times of curiosities from foreign lands, Indian relics picked up in neighboring fields and many strange things that would interest many if they were brought together into one room and placed on exhibition. Without a doubt many of the people who have these relics in their homes would be glad to loan them for such an exhibit where they would be properly cared for and preserved and it would be a great benefit to the citizens and visitors to have such a room established. Madison has its historical rooms and the ket,

Janesville? Of Much Interest Janesville is historically an interwould be invaluable in time and as the years go on would be added to gradually until an excellent collec-tion would be on exhibition. Jamesville was one of the early settlements of the state. At one time it promisgeneration. Why not gather them all Into one room where they may be properly preserved.
Think it Over

I wish this matter could be thought over enrefully. Any plans or suggestions of such curiosities can more colors than ever before. be made to the library board, several of whose members I have talked with and favor the plan. The upper floor When lighted properly and thrown in the disaster on the unfortunate engineer who lost his life. The testimony of his associates is therefore. I am sure could be done away with canoes, fountains and torpedoes. by the formation of a Janesville Museum Association or Historical so clety who would have charge of the rooms and exhibits and whose members would each be assessed a triffe to purchase cases and such material as would be needed to make a pre-sentable museum. The start would doubtlessybe small, but the results in short time I am sure would be worth the effort. A HISTORIAN.

#### MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR ATHLETIC PARK

Commenced.

Work of repairing and refitting up the Athletic Park was commenced yesterday and the entire park will be given a general overhauling. The grand stand will be rebuilt and will have a seating capacity of onethird more than the old structure, more bleachers will be put up, the fences repaired and only one gate will be used as an entrance. The grand stand will be covered with canvas instead of boards as heretofore the back and side fences will also be strung with canvas about ten feet high. The park is in a very bad condition of late, and the stockholders at their last meeting decided that a general overhauting was needed, and the work is now well under way.

#### NEW PASTOR TOOK CHARGE OF FLOCK

Rev. W. P. Christy Was Formally Installed at St. Peter's English Evan gelical Lutheran Church.

Rev. W. P. Christy formally assumed the pastorate of St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church last evening. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. D. Frick, D. D., of Milwankee and Rev. A. C. Anda of Chicago also assisted in the services. Mrs. Christine Hawley had supervision of the music. Rev. Friek's sermon was a strong and inspiring one and a large congregation was present

LEAP YEAR DANCE TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY NEXT

Proceeds Will Be Used for the Purchase of a New Kitchen Range.

The time of the leap year dance at the golf club, proceeds to be used for the purchase of a kitchen range, has been set for Tuesday evening next. There will be mixed foursome events in the afternoon. The finals for the Fifield trophy will be played between Miss Katharine Fifield and Mrs. J. C. Page.

#### KNIGHTS OF GRIP PLAN A BIG PIUNIC

Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park Will Be Scene of Festivities on Saturday, July the Second.

Attractive invitations have been is sued for the blg auting of the United Commercial Travellers of Janesville at Ho-No-Ne-Gab park, next week Saturday, the second of July. Besides the 110 members of the order a num ber of friends have been invited and everything points to a most successful and enjoyable picnic. The committees in charge are:

Arrangements-Chas, L. Hanson, F. B. Granger, W. E. Clinton. Amusements—M. C. Fish, F. F.

Nicholson, W. L. Bench, A. D. Nott, O. B. Cornish, J. S. Seldmore, M. C. Whitford.

#### NEW NOVELTIES IN FIREWORKS

Young America Will Not Lack for Excitement This Year, Despite Ban on Toy Pistol

A large assortment of new and freakish fireworks has been provided for the celebration of July 4 this year, Water fireworks, ariel effects, foun tains, new double-action rockets and roman candles capable of startling effects have been placed on the mar-Even if the Janesville council G. A. R. rooms where carlosities from and the police are determined that all over are on exhibition. Why not hie toy pistol and cannon cracker must go, there still will be plenty of

amusement for Young America.

Japan is responsible for some of Japan is responsible to some of the disaster on a une 11 on any parties, odd pictures, old chairs, includes, only pictures, old chairs, includes, only pictures, old chairs, includes the sold for women and children of the expectally for women and children of the caped serious injury in the explosions. vitations to early functions, early and are fired from mortars placed on commissions in the militia, Indians the ground, A shell rises several huncommissions in the milita, mains days, accounts on the milita, mains the ground, A. shell rises several nunciaxes, arrowheads, stone howis, pictures of early Janesville, clippings from newspapers announcing events and other objects and representations of interest, relies of the civil war of a thinderstorm. These figures discussed in the sewer from the mannoic covers at Hafsted street and Emerald and Union avenues all Wednesday previous of the thackback fights, all these for from the balloons.

ger of their catching fire.

In tockets there are many new designs. The principal one is known as placed in the sewer in Union and Emed to be even greater than Milwau-kee and in an early day there was it has reached a certain height, it gas, it was his opinion that the exmuch rivalry between this city and shoots forth four smaller rockets, plosion really occured at Emerald ay state capital. All these facts were stars and screenes. The Japanese torch had been placed and that the state capital. All these facts were stars and scrpents. The Japanese torch had been placed and that the recorded in these early days and post have offered another movelty nere in force of the explosion killed the men. ers calling for mass meetings in the their firefly rocket. The rocket laumation in the extreme west end of the sewer. The and late forties are in many ches forth floating batteries and foundation was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the material and the extreme was an expert in the extreme was an ex

fire pour from them, The baloon rocket is a mammoth when it has renched a certain height, of Chicago. One of the sensational

and favor the plan. The upper now of the dibrary building 13 available for such a purpose and while the question of cases suitable for such explanations of colors. Many assume that of cases suitable for such explanations of colors. Many assume shapes of animals and fishes. Others and other relatives. The late Guy Millions of the universal of th hibits would cost a triffe this obstacle are sea serpents and still others vol-timore was a graduate of the univer-

> innovation in the roman candle line, of the University of Illinois at Cham-Burning halls are thrown out in rapid palgn. succession, forming a chain of fiery

The principal innovation is the elect WAS HOSTESS AT A tric Niagara waterfall. The dragon nest is something else strictly new.

GOLD DUST TWINS

Two Local Business Men Turn Down Lucrative Offer From The N. K. Fairbanks Co.

The N. K. Fairbanks Co., the manufacturers of Gold Dust and the origin-Stockholders Decided To Make Nec. Twins, have most certainly heard of and closely watched the preparations for Janesville's Fourth of July cete | thirteenth bration, for the other day two local Games were played and delicious re business men who are not famous freshments served. All present en for their "skinnyness" received an loyed a delightful time. offer in money if they would appear in the Industrial Parade as the Gold Dust Twins. Their costumes and con- held in Fond du Lac, Wis., with mem veyance would also be furnished, but bers of the order present from every they turned down the offer.

## ...LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men. S. H. Brown, Assistant SuperIntend ent of the Madison division of the C. & N. W. R. R., was in the city a

The excursion to Fort Sheridan which was advertised for June 30. has been postponed until a later date.

few hours yesterday on business.

Switch engine number 281 was sent rom the shops here yesterday to the peninsular division for service. Fireman George Blay on the day

switch engine is off duty for a

switch engine is laying off. Engines 579 and 668 came together on the pit in the roundhouse yards this morning but no serious damage

#### MILTIMORE TOOK ALL PRECAUTION

Witnessas Before Coroner's Jury in Chicago Uphold Man Who Lost His Life in Sewer Disaster.

Although it found that the placing of gasolene torches in the Thirtyninth street sewer caused explosions that killed four men, including Guy Miltimore, a city engineer in charge of the work, the verdict brought in by the coroner's jury in Chicago yes terday falls to fix the responsibility for the disaster on June 11 on any persaid that lighted torches were hung fer from the balloons.

Is laloons will be used in an improved form this year. They have been perfected so that there is not the danger of their catching that that for four days previous to the descent into the well torches had been rances, fountains and torpedoes.

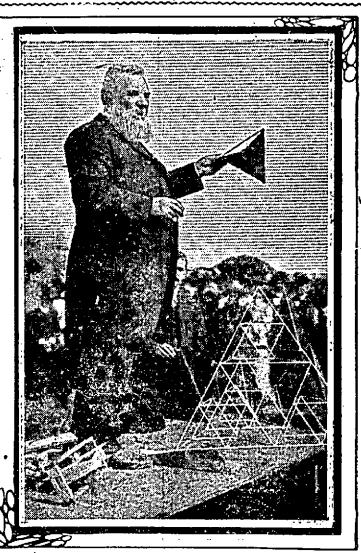
The meteor candle is the principal later of the engineering department "Wh

## PRETTY LAWN PARTY

NOT IN PARADE Miss Bessie Clement Entertained a Number of Friends in Honor of Thirteenth Birthday.

Miss Bessie Clement was hostess to number of her young friends at a lawn party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clement. 361 Washington street, last evening The occasion was the young lady's muunav anniversary

The Elks' state convention is being section of the state.



PROF. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL DEMONSTRATES HIS KITES Dr. L. A. Lowden, one of the most prominent physicians of North Indian-demonstrating to the memebrs of the National Geographical society—the apolis, committed suicide by poison-new kites of his own invention with which he hopes to solve the problem of aerial navigation.

#### EVERYTHING THAT IS SUPERNATURAL

Professor Carlton Tells of the Many Wonders He Has Performed While in Janesville.

"Yes; I have many experiences and some laughable occurrences as well, with people who come to consult me," said Prof. Carlton to the newspaper man. "They seem to think I perform miracles and while many of the helps I give people for future benefit and the information I impart for present needs seem little short of wonderful it is really the natural forces awaken ed within themselves which gives a secret power to remove the cause of any trouble, influence, unhapplness Engineer G. E. Cole on the night disease, poverty, failure, or bad luck that surrounds them,

the way each and every one of us is endowed with It) that thought, nc. tions, habits or intentions of anyone can be changed secretly, even miles

"Can you awaken this force, in everyone, Professor?"

'I never have seen the person yet in whom I could not awaken nature's force. The occult mysteries of the Hindoo and a deep knowledge of their peculiar powers and weird beliefs,



PROF. A. L. CARLTON

founded on teachings dating back to almost the beginning of the world give me the power to awaken the mysterious forces of the human be ing. I have studied the worderful hidden secrets of the Hindon in the far eastern Orient for a number of years and was enabled through in-fluence of high degree to secure knowledge never before imparted to any but natives of the country so long tamous for its occult science. "The secrets are guarded so zeal-

ously by the Hindoo that life if necessary is demanded of he who dares to divulge any of them. The advice dations which remain stationary in ter of sewers," said Mcliarg, "He I give as a result of my researches the air while streams of stars and knew every inch of them and at the is naturally of much value; there is the property of them are the streams of stars and knew every inch of them and at the is naturally of much value; there is time of his death was preparing a no need for anyone to be unhappy or puper to be read at the meeting of unsuccessful if my advice is sought affair. It hangs out seven baloons civil engineers on the sewer system and heeded. There are plenty of ciairand heeded. There are prompt the voyants so-called traveling them country and any number of make claims of practicing Hindoo oc cult mysteries, but they are not ful-filling their claims simply because they have not the knowledge, neither can they secure it. I can tell just what may be expected and what Is best done for individual interests, in fact, can render assistance of untold "What of some of your experienc

es?" was asked. "Well, if I should commence to en numerate the various peculiar occurnces, some of them laughable, others pathetic, but all of them of great satstaction to me because I was able to lighten the burden of trouble, to open the path to success or to enable the applicant to use a latent force of nature for their own good. If I should begin the nurrative it would take me good share of the day and even then could not finish.

"One remarkable incident occurred two years ago in Denver, Col., comes woman came to me one day for advice on a subject which belonged to the police by rights-but for certain reasons could not be made public. She was a tall handsome woman of fine figure and intellectual force, a person the would command respect any-

"Some few years prior to her visit his death because of the falling of the Illinois were present. loose earth and stones down on him from above during the descent of the car in which he was the only occucar in which he was the only occupying half a ylock pant. Later, however, it developed structure, occupying half a ylock that he had been shot first and the St. Paul, was entirely destroyed fire, entailing a loss estimated fire, entailing a loss estimated

herself and she became aware of the the windows. facts through the admission of guilt by the murdorer himself. The fiend had born a grudge of long standing against the man he killed and later on sent a note secretly to the widow demanding money or of doing tway with her as he had the husband. He threatened her with instant death should she divulge the secret to the authorities and shadowed her every move. This the lady told me during her visit to my office. She sought ad her visit to my office. She sought ad gists, to offer one of their best sen-vice and I was able to apprehend the nurderer and cause his arrest and who will cut out the following coupon consistion without further warry or conviction without further worry or and present it at their store, the events because public although neither myself or the lady ever figured in the final chapter.

"Since coming here I have located lost diamonds for one party also thousands of dollars, for a well known farmer living near Afton and I am not afraid to give his name. He snys: 'My name is Henry W. Clark and I live near Afton. I called upor Prof. Carlton at 55 Dodge street to have a clairvoyant reading that he advertised for fifty cents with a doubt in my mind that could call me by name, but he did, and what's more he told

the exposition and furthermore I nevhave money enough to last me as long as I live and live happy without work if Prof. Carlton is ever in need or a friend he wont have to look any

farther than me,' . "Such occurences as these," said Prof. Carlton, "and unsolicited testi-monials have done much to convince people that I can do all I promise for IN LABOR DAY CELECRATION

#### JANESVILLE BOY A PRIZE WINNER

hillip B, Whitehead, Son of Senator Whitehead, Takes the Missionary Prize at Beloit.

The fifty-seventh commencement of Following the presentation of diplomas the announcement of the prize winners of the year was made as fol-

H. M. Bullock prize, awarded to Walter H. Dixon of Chicago, class of '05, for special work along the line of applied science,

Lewis prize, for excellence in spe-cial work in German, Miss Ethel S. Horton, New Milford, Ill., class of '07 Mabel Rountree and Roger D. Orvis declamation prizes, to Miss frene Rau of Beloit and Charles W. Boardman of Shabbona, III., both '07. Emerson prize, for excellence in

Greek, Mary K. Van Akin of Beloit, Rice prize for extemporaneous

speaking, to Philip B. Kennedy of Be-Missionary prize, to Philip

Whitehead of Janesville, '06, Logan prize, to Walter H. Dixon of Chicago, '05, for hest story of Indian mounds on the campus, accompanied

Hay prize, for best essay on citi-zenship, to Darwin A. Leavitt of Be-Robertson prizé al \$100, to

member of the junior class attaining the highest scholarship, Carroll Story of Milwaukee. Horace White prize,

work in Latin, to Minnie L. Wallace of Waupun, 106. Scott oratorical prize, to winner of home contest, Walter L. Ferris of

Senior oratorical prize of \$100, to the senior delivering the hes toration at commencement, Washington Irv-ing Maurer of Beloit.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. W. A. Goebel Conducts Same for the Late William Sheridan This Morning.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Goebel, at St. Mary's church over the remains of the late William Sheridan, one of the oldest residents of Rock county. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and neighbors of the family present at the last sad services. The floral of ferings contributed by the many friends and relatives were of a most beautiful nature. The remains were followed by a large number of friends to Mt. Olivet cemetery, where they were interred in their last resting place. The pallbearers were the six sons of the deceased, Terrance Sheridan, John Sheridan, Edward Sheridan, Daniel Sheridan, Phillip Sheridan and James Sheridan.

#### ROCKFORD WELCOMES THE ODD FELLOWS

to my mind quite forcibly. A wealthy Delegation of Nearly a Hundred From Janesville Left for the Forest City This Morning.

Nearly a hundred Janesville Odd Fellows and their families left this morning for Rockford where they will attend the annual picnic and meeting of the department council. A program for three days has been arrangto my office her husband who was a mine owner and a man of wealth, was killed at one of his mines while cantons participating in a parade from descending a shaft on an inspecting the Nelson house to the grounds. The tour. It was supposed, in fact, ap-lowa and Wisconsin department com-pearances indicated that he had met manders and their staffs as well as

The shop of the Northwestern Cooperabe company, a two-story fra structure, occupying half a ylock, dirt and stone thrown into the car intentionally in order to cover the crime.

"Nobody knew of this last fact but hy the flames and had to escape by

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## WITHDRAW FROM

OCAL UNIONS WILL NOT JOIN BELOIT AND ROCKFORD

Plan for a Big Day at Home This Year-To Invite Here Unions of Seven Neighboring Cities.

By a vote of 42 to 12 last evenling he Janesville Trades Council decid ed not to participate in the triangular Labor day celebration which was to be held at Rockford this year. In stead it was the verdict of the meeting that the day should be appropriately observed in Innesville and that the unions of Edgerton, Watertown, Stoughton, Evansville, Madison, and Orfordville should be invited to take part. No further plans were definitely decided upon but if the response to the invitations are tavorable—there will be a blg parade with a thousan or more men in line, public addresses a big picuic, and a dance in the even ing. Labor day this year comes of Monday, September 5.

#### DOG LICENSE LAW IS NOW IN FORCE

Owners of Pets Are Securing the Licenses and Tags, Today-Little Grumbling So Far.

At twenty-five minutes after eleven o'clock this morning City Clerk Badger secured the affidavit certifying the publication in three successive issues of the official paper of the ordinance to prevent dogs running at large in the city of Janesville and that measure became a law. Dogs without tags will now traverse the streets at their perli-Many owners have already secured the licenses and tags and the clerk expects to be busy with this line of work for several days, "What about pupples?" Inquired one interested party this morning. "They will be unsafe it allowed to roum, the same as the older ones," was the ruling of the

#### ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Elgln, Ill., June 20.-Butter remains firm at 1816c without change over last week's quotation. Byron offered sixty tubs up the curb and Newman offered it market quotation without sale re sulting. The output for the district during the week was \$83,400 lbs.

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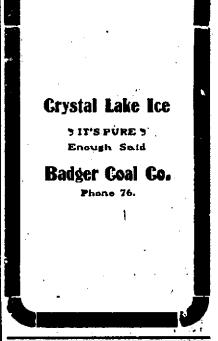
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MISCELLANEOUS

OST -On Milwaukee street, a bunch of keys For a boart shaped (igg. Return to this effice POUND -A buy brougho strayed into my past ture. Finder prove property and pay for

OST-A large pocketbook, containing valu-41 able mapers and money, with owner's name on. Finder leave at Lowell's. Roward.

A T7 ESTIOM: I. O. O. F.—When in conven-A tion at Rockford, make your local-quarters at Rymal's rectaurant, 56 W. State St., near-est restaurant to Fair Grounds.

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Room 2, Phoebus Block, Janestille, Wis.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, June 23, 4861.—Fourth of July at cess. The gross receipts were about Lake Nine.—There will be a good did sufficiently at Lake Nine,—There will be a good did sufficiently at Lake Nine, north of Johnstown for the benefit of the of Johnstown for the benefit of the whole the complex than the complex children of Rock Prairie. All are in-when the repairs upon it are complet-world's Fair at minimum of expense, vited to attend, and it is hoped that ed. The use of the plano used on the Other favorable round trip rates are good mothers and sisters will fill up poccasion was contributed, we underthe biggest basket for the little folks, stand, by Mr. Darling, and make it a day of general rejoicing for the youth of our community. By Order of the Committee,

Coming Home.—Almost every traine intelerable, the thermometer rang-load of ears from the south leaves us hig from 90 to 96 degrees and today with one or more wounded heroes of it is but little behind the intenest of Low Rate Excursion Tickets to Norththe fiercely contested battle fields of them all. The parched earth and the south. Among the later arrivals, withered vegetation appeals pitously we notice Charles Valentine of Co. for rain, hat never a drop comes to Via the North-Western Line, will be E. 5th Regiment, who lost a foot in miligate the intelerable drouth. The sold at reduced rates June 23, 24 and the William E. Stor-river at this point is very low, and if 25, limited to return until June 27, cy, of the same regiment who was we had the contage in this burning

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wounded in the leg, during the same, sun to look by the oldest inhabitant beries of engagements.

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VERIDCT OF THE PARTY The republican national convention in session June 22, 1904. adopted by ununimous vote, the

following sentiment, contained in the report of the committee on credentials, and offered by said committee after a thorough investigation of the Wisconsin contest: "Your committee report it to

be their final judgment and unanimous decision that the convention which elected John C. Spooner, Joseph V. Quarles, Jos-Baensch, as delegates at large, together with their alternates, was the regular convention of the republican party in Wiscon-

This is the highest authority in the party, and the decision ought to satisfy every loyal republican in the state.

#### CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

Roosevelt is nominated. From now on the wage of battle will be heard Roosevelt is all talk. The Free Press a new strictly Bob party out of the from north to south, from east to likes to make much of it as do all the old party. west. The great right of franchise, the birth right of the American people, will be appealed to at the polls next November for another four years The heads of the republican party. the wise men of the tribe of Lin- as the old, one ring, wagon show coln. Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt have accomplished their work. In the building which stands on the same ground where for many years stood the famous Libby prison they met in their deliberations. From now on the democrats will be the agressors. Suppose they should make a personal campaign against Roosevelt as they now talk of. Will not his character and the character of the ballot next full and it will not be men who surround him be strong enough to answer any charges which may be brought. Elihu Root sounded the key note of the campaign in his masterful speech. We will meet the democrats squarely on the proposition of Roosevelt and Roosevelt's adulinistration. The Chicago Tribune says of the situation:

"In the campaign the Roosevelt issue will probably be subdivided in the following manner:

1. Roosevelt's personality.

(a) His honesty.

(b) His fearlessness. (c) His virility.

2. The Roosevelt administration at home.

(a) The settlement of the coal strike.

(b) Reciprocity with Cuba.

(c) The Northern Securities case.

(d) The postoffice prosecutions.

(e) The increase in the navy. (f) The extension of self-govern-

ment in the Philippines.

3. The Roosevelt administration abroad.

(a) The astute management of the Venezuela case, which caused the withdrawal of Great Brit- are not in favor of. ain, Germany, and Italy from Venezuela and the strengthening of the Monroe doctrine, (b) The opening of three ports in

China and Corea to American trade in the face of the most skillful and adroit diplomacy of attractions is the Democratic conof Russia, Germany and France, vention at St. Louis, (c) The peaceful settlement of the 7 Alaskan boundary question,

tained.

(d) The ratification of the Panama canal treaty, and the practical beginning of work on the great ditch.

sity, realizing that if they do not

voluntarily make the Roosevelt ad-

ministration their issue the repub-

Heans will force that issue upon them,

WHO ARE THE BOLTERS?

tional Republican party the National

Committee has decided adversely on

the claims of Governor La Follette

and his three companions as dele-

gates at large of the republicans of

Wisconsin at the national convention.

Threats to carry the matter before

the committee on credentials and

even onto the floor of the convention

have been but empty murmerings.

Instead the whole republican party

has been insuited by the Wisconsin

factionists angry at their well merit

ed defeat and they have left Chicage

and the republican convention in anger. They have not fought for any

great, national principal but for the

continuation and domination of a one

man power. They have placed them-

selves above the precepts of the re-

publican party of the United States

and have claimed that the committee

of men choen from all parts of this

country were prejudiced against their

claims before they were presented

and in a direct insult to the members

of the credential committee withdrew

their claims for seats and went away

leave it to the voters of Wisconsin

to decide. A veiled threat which can

be taken either as a direct deflance

to the national republican party or

merely as the mutterings of a dis-

gruntled assembly of men who can

of compromise and settlement is

and the result next November can

longs the responsibility of the elec-

tion next November. 'The right of

franchise belongs to every voter and

such a right should be a sacred trust

and not at the control of ambition

of individual over a party as strong

as and as mighty as the republican

That national committee on creden-

tials went over the credentials of

La Follette and his three friends

and decided that they were not the

representatives of the republican par-

This talk about the leaders of the

They looped the gap and did

many other strange and weird feat-

ures at the circus but just the same

The Ringlings' show has usually

been noted for the lack of the ac-

companying evils but the present vis-

it has dispelled such visions of peace

Some one will have to hunt anoth-

er name to run under on the official

Personal ambition often gets a se-

vere shock when one finds what the

After abusing the entire republican

party from stem to stern the Free

Press still calls itself a republican

The great American eagle is pren-

ning its feathers for a dash into the

travel even for people who can af-

Willie Hearst thinks that he has n

majority of the democratic delegates

Spooner had much to do with the

Party peace and harmony are words

Wisconsin is soon to have a dedi

cation of its own down at the St

Louis Exposition.

with which the administration crowd

ford to pay double railway fare.

and that they are his to stay,

world at large thinks of a plain in-

republican party being at outs wit

ty of Wisconsin.

democratic papers,

was the kind.

and Innocence.

Mr. Cook.

dividual.

By the power given it by the Na-

It is one thing to be a big toad in with La Follette in his estimation.

the American claim being sus- a small puddle and little toad in a big pond.

So Rock county read the writing Since it is probable that the forego-

> What has Mr. Bryan and his Commoner said about his Wisconsin friends?

> Circus day always does bring a gang of pickpockets and such like to a city.

That Court street bridge may not inst until the new one is commenced

That Tangiers problem is just as tangled as it was some ten days ago,

June weddings are just as populaleap year as they ever were.

June is the time for sea serpents o make their arrival in.

Circus day is over, now comes the

San Domingo is truely the Isle of Unrest.

Roosevelt is nominated.

#### PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Sentinel: The bill of excommunication by which the republican national convention is to be read out of the republican party will not be due until the report of the committee on credentials has been ac-

Philadelphia Ledger: Some of the Boston papers are making much of he fact that the daughter of a shoecutter of Brocton, Mass., married a California millionaire the other day. Well, he may be much better than some of the millionaires who are with the threat that they would affoat and she may not rue It.

> Racine Times: Crop prospects are improving and in less than a month the national conventions will be over. We may all be happy yet.

Menasha Citizen: It is now report see no right in any one who thinks opposite to their own ideas. All tals ed that Rockefeller is trying to control the mineral output of the United States. What's mine is Rockefeller's over. It will be a fight to the finish Appleton Crescent: Five New Jer-

only be waited with patience. Yet sey girls won husbands by toying to each one belongs some responsibilwith a lawn mower in front of the lty. To Wisconsin belongs the right house evenings. This is one reason of the origin of the republican party, why washing the supper dishes is Fifty years ago the first state convenleft to ma. tion of the republican party was held

Oshkosh Northwestern: Now that in Madison and a platform was adoptthe pickpockets have commenced to ed. The party has grown. It is now operate in Oshkosh It is well enough the controlling element in the United to remind the people of this city States. The party of Lincoln, of that the best place for their money Grant, of McKinley, and of Roosevelt is in the banks, instead of carrying is strong and mighty, it remains with it around in their clothes. a faction of this party supported by

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Ever individuals to break this long chain is the Half Breeds were unable to of historic deeds and turn the state read the handwriting on the wall of Wisconsin back to its course into few weeks ago, they ought to see I a democratic or a socialistic communnow with their eyes shut. ity that the will of one man be satisfled. To each individual voter be-

Madison Journal: There are a good many of La Follette's followers who do not care to mortagage their future by flying in the face of the high court of the party.

Oconomowoc Free Press: "A house divided against itself can not stand." Can the Republican party in the state of Wisconsin afford to keep up this "tempest in a ten pot?" Would it not be well, o'll-lover-fashioned, to "kiss and make up?"

Menasha Record: The Half Breed Fox Itiver Journal says the Half Breeds never for a moment doubted which faction was the regular Republican party. We believe that, for we never doubted that it was the intention of La

Hudson Star-Times: Let It go down into history that the National Republican Committee also manimously decided that "while St. Croix County was 'regularly credentialed' it was il-legally secured." No public debate No public debate is needed to farther settle the Buidwin steal,

· Tomahaw Tomahawk: An army of many thousand men and boys are at work now on the farms of Wisconsir It is an army that does good rather than evil. It is an army that replenishes rather than destroys. It is an army that builds up rather than tears down. It adds to the happiness of mankind and enfails no misery or displenty. Peace is due to the stability and conversatism of our farmers and plenty is due to their indutry in tilling the soil adapted to the production of nearly everything that ministers to the well being of mankind.

Chippewa Herald: Attorney Frank Hall of Madison, who has always been warm friend of Gov. La Follette states that he is in nowise surprised at the action of the national committee. He said at the time that the ar mory convention was held that it was blue azure the Fourth of next month, mittee would hardly ratify it Mr. Hall vas a La Folicite district delegate to Automobiles are handy articles of the national convention. The opin ion seems to be gaining, especially among his own followers, that the wisest course for the governor to pursue is to withdraw from the field.

Fond du Lac Reporter: La Foliette has now two great opportunities be fore him, but he is not great enough Spooner had much to do with the to grasp either. He might how to the drawing up of the platform of the inevitable decision and swing into coming national campaign. action on the manifest good of the party, but he cares nothing for party except as it will serve his own cause He might turn his forces over to the Democratic party in order to make sure that the state would be saved from the domination of a faction which he claims to believe is so had all the way through, in the first case bis action might be regarded as The next great thing on the list that of a good party man; in the second it might have the appearance of disinterested patriotism; but party and patriotism both begin and end

#### BOIL THE CARP THEN FRY THEM

on the wall before the Governor dld New Information as to How to Prepare the Drug on the Market.

> To the Janesville Gazette: I saw a piece in the paper the other day rather making fun of the carp. I wish to say the carp is a good fish and wish you would tell the people to parboil the fish and then fry, Yours, A patron, R. W. E.

TEST PROVES BORAX IS BAD

Washington, June 23.-Prof. Wiley has demonstrated beyond all doubt that borax when used as a food pre servative is dangerous to health. The agricultural department has Issued one of a series of bulletins dealing with the investigation of Prof. Wiley and his squad of, "poison caters."

The bulletin says not sufficient data have been collected to make possible determination of the question whether the use of borax or boric acid as an external application to cured meats to preserve them in proper condition during shipment to foreizu countries should be prohibited. The statement is made, however, that "as it is evident that in cured meats the processes of absorption and diffu-sion are much restricted, unless the shipment of the product extends over a long period of time, there could be no great penetration of the preservative to the interior of a package."

Causes Loss of Appetite. Again the report says that "when boric acid or borax equivalent thereto in small quantities not exceeding half a gram a day is given in food, no notable effects are produced immediately. If, however, these small doses be continued for a long while, as, for instance, in one case fifty days, there are occasional periods of loss of appetite, had feeling, fullness in the head and distress in the stomach. When borle acid or borax in equivalent quantities is given h larger and increasing doses there is s tendency to the development in a more accentuated form of the symp-

toms above described. The most common symptom developed is a persistent bendache, a sense of fullness in the head, with a clouding, to a slight extent, of mental processes. When doses are increased to three grams a day these symptoms are established in the majority of cases, but not in every case. The offect of the administration of boray upon the weight of the hody is well marked.

Diminishes Weight.

Its continued usa decreases the desire for food and thterferes with the digestion of food already in the allmentary canal, and produces in certain cases-a persistent headache and bud feeling and discomfort in the region of the stommen. Its final effect in diminishing the weight of the body is not doubtful. This tendency becomes so well fixed that it is not on-tirely eliminated for several days after the administration of the preservative

In the after periods, extending in some cases for ten days, ouring which time the subject was kept under observation after the administration of the preservative coined, there was not a uniform nor eventa general recovery of original weight and of original con-

It is not advisable to use borax in those articles of food intended for common and continuous use.

Dangerous to the Sick. While many individual data obained are contradictory the c results of the investigation show in a convincing way that even in doses not exceeding haif a gram a day boric acid and borax are prejudicial when consumed for a long time. It is undoubtedly true that no bad effects may be produced upon persons in good health, but the occasional use of preservatives of this kind in small quantities by the young and debilitated and by the sick is dangerous. A safe rule to follow is to exclude these preservatives from food for general consumption.

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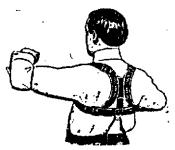
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Grapple in Darkness

It was time to do something and Mr. Burke did not let his opportunity pass to seize a hold on his antago-The two men grappled in larkness and for many seconds, nelher uttering a sound, they fought for the mastery. Finally Mr. Burke ecured a slight advantage and hrew the man to the ground, at the same time losing his hold on him. The fellow was up again in the twinking of an eye but instead of entering the tray again kept his distance und made a motion as if to draw a

John Arkinson Captured

Not earing to risk further investigation Mr. Burke hastened to the front door of the hotel, entered, and isked the proprietors for a revolver. This they were unable to furnish. Convinced that the man was not arml, cise he would have fired, Mr. Bur ke returned to the scene of the battle ust in time to see the footpad makng off to the southward as fast as is feet could carry him. Mr. Burke followed him as far as the Congregaional church and then returned and reported the matter to the police Acting Chief Brown and Officer Fan ning started on the trail of the high waymen, one of them stationing him-self in the shadows near the hotel. Presently, after a half hour had clapsed, Mr. John Arkinson, one-time Wnitelighter, wanted here for the past year during which time he has kept aloof from Janesville, sauntered along High street and turned onto Milwaukee. As he did so a heavy hand was laid upon his shoulder and a stout cane whistled through the air into position for quelling any re-Arkinson sized up the situation and assumed an air of injured innocence as his loitering feet were hurrled to the jall. The description given by Mr. Burke tallied exactly with the outward "lines" of the pris oner and he was later identified by the man whom he had attacked,

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. Wed at Rockford: Miss Martha Schlievert and Ferdinand Triepke both of this city, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Juslice Manlove. They were attended by John C. Karberg and George Styers, also of this city. The party returned

Gets First Dog License: Fire Bell the favorite pet at the west side fire station, is wearing the first dog lie ense tag issued in this city, under the new ordinance.

Has Good Position: Joseph Farns worth, who has been interested in the Porch Shade factory in this city left yesterday for Rochelle, Ill., where he has accepted a position as shipping clerk in the new canning factory at Rochelle, being creeted by P. Hoben

adel, Jr., of this city. Resigned Position As Clerk: Fred T. Atwater, the samular clerk at the new Hotel Mye.s, resigned his posttion yesterday and returned to Rock-ford where he will again be found at the Hotel Nelson. His many friends

here regret to learn of his departure.

Delavan Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. M.

A. Goff and Miss Pollard of Delavan

Ties, \$1 per case at Taylor

BREWERS WILL guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow.

They made the twenty mile trip in their automobile in an hour and Fortune From Lemonade; Bush Parsons of Darlington who has the

refreshments privilege with the Ring ling circus is said to have cicared \$200,000 during the past fifteen years Eagles Meet Wednesday: Plans for a rousing gathering at the half next Wednesday evening are being made

by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Sev eral new members are to be admitted refreshments will be served and a general good time is expected. One More Robbery: During the time the circus parade was in pro-

line on Locust street was broken in to but nothing of value was secured New Cross Walks: The heavy cir us vans and the large amount of traffic passing the corner of Milwauice and Main streets played haved with the wood pavement

gress Tuesday the house of L. Gosse

cross-walks had to be put in. Drill Teams Will March: At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the local camp of the Royal Neighbors last evening it was decided that the drill team would march in None Such Bros.' circus parade. This means that the Woodman Foresters' team of sixteen men and the ladies' drill team

will march together, the same as at the M. W. A. pienic. They will also attempt to make further preparations for a float.

Voting Machine Here: One of the U. S. Standard voting machines has

arrived and has been set up in the corridor of the city hall. Alderman Matheson of the finance committee is out of the city and it is probable that no formal inspection of the mathine will be made until his return

Graduate From Normal: Frank O. Holt of Janesville and Miss Annie Stevens, formerly of this city, were among those who received diplomas from the state normal school at Mil wankee last evening. This year's class was the largest in the history of the school, there being 131 who graduates en and W. J. Fennell, Milwaukee,

#### LOSS OF LEGS PROVED FATAL

FOOTPAD, ATTACKED FUNDY Matthew Norkavies, Injured Near Who Met Sad Death by Drowning, Clinton, Died in the Beloit Hospital.

Matthew Norkavicz, the laborer who recently lost both legs by falling under a freight train on the North Western road at Clinton Junction died Wednesday morning at the Emergency hospital, Beloit. He railled slightly before dying and managed to tell the nurses where his brother, Frank Norkaviez could be reached it Chicago. The brother arrived at tender at Leffingwell's, as he was noon and took the body back to Chiwaiking southward on High street at cago with him at 4:28 yesterday atternoon. The deceased was a Russian and was engaged as a gang lab o the sample rooms of the hostelry over on the North-Western road until a short time ago. Nobody knows just how he came to fall under the train but his brother will have the case inhim, hait, and assume a threatening vestigated. He was a member of a posture. "I want your money!" said gang sent out from Chicago to work gang sent out from Chleago to work on the line.

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, 88 above; lowest, 64 above; ther, at a. m., 63; at 3 p. m., 88; wind, south: sunshine.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

Madison golf club plays a match ontest with Janesville at Sinnissippi park links, Friday, June 24.

Leap year dance at the golf club iouse Tuesday evening, June 28, Don't forget the W. R. C. lawn so

cial at Mrs. James', Saturday evening LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Commandery, / No. Sulghts Templar, at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd

Woodworkers' union at Assembly Electrical Workers' union at As

sembly hall.

#### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Fresh fish at Nolan Bros.' Taylor Bros, will have fresh fish to-

norrow. Whitefish and trout tomorrow at

Nolan Bros.' Our removal sale prices on hosiery will surely interest you, T. P. Burns. Home-grown strawberries, \$1 per case. Taylor Bros.

Flowers for sale at 105 Cornella St. Wall-paper at Coleman's. N. Main St. Trout, pike and perch at Taylor Bros.' tomorrow.

Ladies' tailor-made suits are selling nt our prices heretofore unheard of at our removal sale. T. P. Burns.

morning to Nolan Bros.'
The excursion to Fort Sheridan and Zion City advertised for June

30th has been indefinitely postponed. You are sure to save money if you buy ladies', gents' and childrens' derwear at our removal sale. T. P. Burns.

The Rock River Sunday school will hold their children's day exercises at the schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited, The Boys' club of the Congregation-

al church will have a social meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. Pictures will be shown and refreshments serv-

Choice fancy dairy butter, 18 cents per lb., by the jar, 16 cents, at Nolan

Yellow pike at Taylor Bros. Carnations, 35c doz. Downs Floral

Co., 252 Prospect Ave, Both phones. New Gold flour, guaranteed to be the best patent flour sold, at \$1.25 per sack at Taylor Bros.'

Bartenders will have meeting Friday night. All members are requested to be present. By ord-

Large, fancy home-grown strawber ries, \$1 per case at Taylor Bros.'

## PLAY JANESVILLE

Famous Milwaukee Team is Sched uled to Play at Yost's This Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Yost's park the Janesville team will run up against the Independent Brewers of The Brewers are one of the strongest and fastest baseball teams in the state. Quite a few changes have been made in the Janesville team and they are placarded thus: Broughton, c; Hinkley, p; Travarrah, ss; Ramsey, 1b; Mills, 2b; Cole, 3b; Blakely, rf; Green, cf; Palmer, If; Wendt, sub. The Imperial band will furnish music.

## PATENTS ISSUED

What Has Been Done in the Washington Office of ideas.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the Issue of the following patents on the 21st instant to residents of Wisconsin.

762,940. Bread-cutting machine. C. E. Polgnant, Birch Lake. 762,981. Car-door fastener. C. W. Booth, Milwankee. 763,028, Pump-cyclinder, Rudolob Stone, Catawba.

763,056. Surfacing device. Hill, La Crosse.

763,316. Clamp for cultivator-shovels. William Sobey, Racine, assignor to J. I. Case Plow works, some place. 63,232. Autosleigh. W. C. Weiss, Boys' Suits, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Milwankee. 763,270. Milk-cooling and acrating

device. H. B. Ellsworth, Excelsior, 763,308, Seed-disk, Melvin Mitch-

763,315, Machine for reducing wood J. M. Nash, Milwaukee, 763,319. Shade-mounting. J. B. Ol-

THE FUNERAL OF GEO. SCHUMACHER

Morning. Funeral services over the remains of the late George Francis Schumacher, the eight-year-old son of Mr. Gustave Schumacher who met death by drowning yesterday, will be held to morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frytag, 210 Locust street, and from St. Patrick's church at 9:15 o'clock. He leaves to mourn his loss, a father, Gustave Schumacher, and two sisters, Agnes and Nellie. The interment will be at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for the late Mrs Mary Kelly were held this afternoon rom her late residence on Caroline street, Rev. Barrington officiating. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives of the deceases present at the services. The remains place in Oak Hill cemetery.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Hugh Dillon is home on a vacation Isaac Rosenblatt of Beloit was in the city on business today.

Mrs. Eattle Searles of Sharon is in the city visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lester, Riverview

Miss Olive Miller left last evening for Brodhead to attend the commence ment exercises of the high school in that city today. Her consin, Miss Jessie Miller, is one of the graduates Her consin, Miss Meet Friday: The Woman's Mis lonary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with the Misses Cle-land, Friday, June 24. The carryall

will leave the manse at 1:30 and Mr A. A. Jackson's at 1:45 p. m. Meet Monday: 'The board of re view of the town of Harmony meet at the town clerk's office Mon day, June 27, 1904. J. C. Wixom, town

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walroth of Minneapolis are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Belton, 51 North Jackson street. Louis Belding who has been with

now staying in the city.

Miss Louise Crosby left this morn ing for Lake Forest, Ill., where she will attend the wedding of two

for two weeks. Mrs. Margaret Abbott and Mrs. John Abbott and daughter of Milwau-

kee are spending a few days in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Frank Chase and son Archie

of Manila are visiting in the city, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherer, Mrs. Chase will be remembered as Miss Neille Smith formerly of this city. Atty. Burr Scott of Milwankee, for-

merly of Janesville, is in the city on business. Mrs. Dr. Hedges of Colorado

risiting Miss Ada Pond. Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage will pend the Fourth in Eigin, III. Mrs. A. C. Bernard is in Rockford

John McManus and Will Ryan left this morning for Mineral Point on a business trip.

Mrs. Loveloy and daughter, Julia, left yesterday for Mt. Vernon, New York, where they will spend several days visiting friends.

Supt. W. J. Gallon of the Wisconsin Telephone company and Edward Barron transacted business at Monroe yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Bennett and children of Denver, Col., are visiting in the city the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Louden, North High St. Don Farnsworth transacted ness in Chicago today.

Harry O. Schmidley transacted buslness at Edgerton today.

Dr. Roberts left this morning for Poynette, Wis., on official business, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson returned to their home in Chicago this morning after spending several days in the city the guests of relatives,
Mrs. George S. Parker and son left this morning for a visit with friends

in Chicago, John Buckley of Belolt visited friends in the city this morning.

J. B. Francis of the Janesville Clothing company transacted business

at Brooklyn today.

Mrs. F. J. Perry of Fort Atkinson was the guest of Mrs. E. O. Kimberley since Wednesday noon. Mrs, Perry came to attend the wedding or Miss Palmer and Mr. Taylor which took place last evening.

Japanese Navy.

.The average age of the Japanese navy is lower than that of any other navy in the world. No one over 20 years old is accepted for enlistment. The average height is 5 feet 4 inches -less than the average hight of any. other navy in the world,

## IN PAST WEEK Fair Store.

#### Second Floor. **Bargains** in Remnants.

Ladies Blk. Underskirts, 50, 75, 85, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50. Ladies' Wrappers, 85 & \$1. Ladies' Dressing Sacks, 50, 65 & 75c. Ladies' Walking Skirts, \$1.10, \$2,

\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 & \$5. Ladles', Gents' and Childrens' Shoes Boys' Short Pants, 35 & 50c, Men's Sults, \$5.50 to \$9.

Men's Pants, \$1 to \$2.50. This is All on Second Floor.

THE FAIR.

#### DID NOT ESCAPE SHOWER OF RICE

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegbert Taylor Had Good Time at

Depot Last Evening Mr. and Mrs. John Sieghert Taylor ere unable to clude their friends in departing for their honeymoon trip to Kilbourn City and the Dells last evening. They were showered with rice when the 8:40 train for Madison pulled in at the St. Paul depot and one of the officious guests at the wedding ceremonies passed through the train distributing small hand-bills which explained to all passengers the cause of the demonstration. Although the trunks were sent on the day before they did not escape the jokers and were elaborately trimmed and decorated before they reached the baggage

#### MYERS HAD EASY isnap in milton

Carried Off First Honors in Three Races-Myron Tracy Also Made a Good Showing.

"As easy as rolling off a log" would express the way in which Harold Myers won the 440 yd., 220 yd. and 100 yd, dashes at Milton yesterday in the Milton college field day races. Not being in training and winning so easily showed that the Janesville boy can run. Myron Tracy carried off second place in the half mile run, second place in the half mile which speaks very creditably for him.

BODY RECOVERED AFTER AN ALL-DAY SEARCH

Eight Charges of Dynamite Set Off in Mill-Race Yesterday in At-tempt to Raise it.

It was not until seven o'clock last wening that the body of the little Schumacher boy was found by his uncle, George Schumacher, after an all day search. Eight charges of dynanite were exploded in the mill-race by Officer Cochrane to bring the hody to the surface.

Marriage License: A marriage He-ense has been issued to Charles W. Ringlings' circus left the show and is Butter and Lydia L. Gentle, both of

> Japanese Seamers Resume Trips. Scattle, Wash., June 23.-Japanese steamers have again started runs to

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#### THE LAW FINDS MANY REASONS

ANSWER TO QUERY AS TO FIRE. CRACKER LAWS.

FOURTH IS THE ONLY DAY

Restrictions Are Being Placed Upon the Small Boy on These Days Also.

To the Editor: Kindly inform your readers if there is or is not an ordinnnce against the discharge of fire erackers, toy pistols and the like at any time except on such days as appointed by law. A SUBSCRIBER. The above request came to the of

fice several days ago and as it re quired some search through the city ordinances the answer was delayed. Toy pistols are barred forever by the ordinance known as the fire-cracker ordinance, passed fast December by the council. A careful search of the ordinances does not reveal that at any time has the small boy the right induige his patriotic propensities except on the Fourth. At all other times it should be the duty of the police to see that the peace is preserved.

In No. 75 section 7 the following or-dinance is found: No person shall fire or discharge any causon, gun, pistol or ilrearm within the city limits without first having obtained the permission of the common council. This is interpreted to include firecrackers under the title of firenrms and cannon. This last December another ordinance known as the cracker ordinance which was bitterly fought in the council was passed and became a law. This famous orlinance reads as follows: Fire-Cracker Ordinance

Sec. 1. The sale or offering for sale or firing of cannon, fire-crackers of any fire-crackers more than one-halinch in diameter, or toy pistols within the city limits is hereby prohibited. There is a fine attached of not less than five dollars and not more than fifty for each offense,

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#### AT HANCOCK TONIGHT Department Commander Pliny Nor-

cross is Attending Reunion in Waushara County,

TALKS TO VETERANS

Department Commander Pliny Noreross is attending the reunion of the veterans of Waushara, Adams, and Marinette countles at the town Hancock, in the first named district. He will deliver the principal address at a big camp fire this evening, re-turning to Janesville Friday night or Saturday morning. The reunion lasts three days.

All owners of private vehicles and utomobiles, all secret societies and abor unions or anyone who will kindly consent to take part in the civic parade July 4th will confer a favor ipon the committee of arrangements by reporting to C. C. Crippen at the American express office on or before Saturday, June 25th. Signed, C. K. MILTIMORE.

HOT BREAD ROLLING IN You ought to see it about nine o'clock each morning, the home-made white bread, whole so hot you can't handle it. Oh, yes the raised biscuits, too, and smoking

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white bread is 4c a loaf. The yellow sour cream cup cakes with currants in, 10c doz. The devil's food chocolate covered cup cakes, 12c doz. Either of them are very nice for tea with your berries and so is a quarter or a batt of a rich layer cake for ten or twenty

Home-grown strawberries, \$1 case for 16 quart boxes. Black raspberries, 1216c quart. Red cherries, 10c quart.

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CHAPTER VII.

YOUNG LADY BUYS A LOAD OF HAY. AS the magistrate given his decision yet?" asked Alma Jurnleff as she met Orderly Alexander Borge in the corridor of the living rooms a few days

"No decision has been made public, Mile, Jurnleff. There is much secreey. There is to be a squad of prisoners sent to Siberia in a month. I believe the American is numbered among them." "Siberia! They would not dare! To

send an innocent American to Siberia with a shrug. "Some who are numbered for Siberia-never start. They die

before the time comes. Hush! Here comes Colonel Jurnicff!" He walked away without saluting her, and her face was devoid of exprescion when her eyes met those of her

uncle.

"I have news for you," he said, closely observing the girl. "The governor is to give a ball to Prince Delinikoff. The prince will arrive in a few days. He will attend to his new official duties while here, and the governor wishes to entertain him."

"There is no objection, is there? What are the new duties of the prince?"

"He has been appointed inspectorgeneral of prisons for Stavropol, Thills and Astrokhan. It was probably through the influence of the general, your father, that he obtained this important post. I received a letter from your father today. Would you like to read it?"

"I will read it if you wish," answered Alma listlessly.

"It will save me'the trouble of repeating his wishes to you. Take the letter to your room and study it. Consider well its contents. You will profit by meeting your father's wishes in this matter. You have been severely punished, I know, by your semi-imprisonment here. Hereafter I am going to permit you to have your own way. I want you to meet the prince at the ball. It may be necessary for you to make purchases. You are at liberty to use the carriage any day between 2-

"Thank you," said Alma. She bowed and went to her room.

"Some plot," she murmured as she shut her door. "What deviltry is afoot now? So I am asked to read a letter from my father, the first of his letters that have been even spoken of to me." She sat down and read:

My Dear Brother-You will doubtless be surprised to hear of the appointment of Prince Delinikoff to the important post of inspector general of prisons. It was a happy thought of mine to have him ap-pointed to a position of power and impor-tance, sufficiently so to please him and make his rejourn in your portion of Russian not unwelcome. It will bring him often to Tillis and give you an opportunity to bring the prince and my obstinate daughter together. It is probable that the governor will entertain the prince. If so,

that will be a good opportunity. We must compel the girl to obey some way or ather.
er. It is a cherished idea of mine to see the families of Delinikon and Jurnien "Permit me, is united. The father of Prince Alexis was classes a good friend of mine, and we spoke frequently in other days of the pleasure it would give us to see our only children some r united. Therefore do your utmost to bring shall not receive my daughter again until hood and clouk. These Persians and she comes to me as the Princess Dell-Turks stare at one so. When I return

"What a kind and loving father!" exclaimed Alma as she crunched the letthreat that my uncle preferred to have main in my charge." me read rather than to tell me himself. Prince Delinikoff, the most dissolute prince in St. Petersburg."

"Have you received a letter at last, mademolselle?" asked Marie as she entered the room. 'At last, Marie, I have been permit-

ted to read a letter. It is not, however, uddressed to me. It is one that was sent by my father to my uncle with some very interesting news. Prince Definition is coming to Tills." "Heavens! To be married?"

"I presume that is the real object. Openly he comes us the inspector general of prisons."

"Inspector general! He will be proud one in that uniform."

'Why so, Marie? What distinguishing uniform does the inspector general of prisons wear?"

"All gold lace, mademoiselie. It is fine. I once knew the inspector general of prisons for Perm. He was a

grand looking man in his uniform." "I should like to see it," said Alma, with a smile. "I suppose I will have

the opportunity soon." "I have a book with all the uniforms

of Russia. Shall I get it?" 'No, never mind. Well, get it. It

will serve to pass away a few miserable moments."

Marie brought a little leather cover ed book.

"It is Alegander's, mademoiselle. He hopes for promotion and is studying the fine uniform he will wear." "Alexander is noble and faithful. I

hone he wist win his promotion and not disgrace himself by assisting me." "He would die for you, madem**o**l

Almn turned the pages of the book Many of the brilliant uniforms she saw pictured were familiar to her. The uniform prescribed for the inspector general of prisons was a gorgeons affair, all gold lace, shiny boots, a cap and a medal that hung from the golden sash. She closed the book and sank back in the chair with her eyes closed. Instead of returning the book ---

Alma rose from her chair and placed if

in a drawer. "I like to look at them, Marie," she said. "I will keep the book awhile."

The approach of the governor's ball in honor of the new inspector general of prisons roused great interest. A governor's ball was always a grand affair, but this one, coming at the close of the fair, with so many notables from all parts of the east in Title, was certain to surpass in splendor any of its predecessors. The bazaars brought out their best goods and displayed them to the best advantage. Women of all nations began feverish shopping and preparing. Officers of the garrison, Persian grandees, Chinese princes, Turkish pashas, yied with one another in their efforts to do credit to this great occasion. Alma seemed imbued with the same spirit of rivalry. One day as she and Marie were going out Jurnleff stopped Marie.

"Marie," he said, "what has brought brother's influence must get me prothe great change over your mistress? Heretofore she has been morose and sad: now she is smiling and cheerful. What has caused it? She acts like one who knew that her lover had come to

Marie started. Did he know that Almn was aware of the presence of Irons in the prison?

"It is not that, I think, Colonel Jurnieff, but that perhaps one is coming." "Do you mean-you cannot mean the prince?"

"It may be, though Mile. Alma says little to me. Is he not a great officer?" "He has a high and honorable posttion. He is inspector general of prisons.'

"Ah! That enlightens me, your excellency. I know what she wanted it for now." "Wanted what for?"

"The book-the pictures of uniforms.

I saw her studying the uniform of the inspector general of prisons. She seemed pleased after that." Jurnieff turned away. "What was there in the general's let-

ter to produce this change?" he asked himself. "It is remarkable. I can now

write to him that he is in a fair way to have his dearest wish gratified. I ought to be promoted myself if that comes off." "What did my uncle ask you, Ma-

rie?" Inquired Alma as the carriage was being driven off. "He had noticed that you were gay

and smiling of late. He asked me the cause. I said I believed it was be cause the prince was coming. .I told him you had studied the uniforms of the inspector general of prisons and had seemed pleased." "I must be cautious."

Arriving at one of the largest ba-zaars, Alma left Marle in the carriage and proceeded to do her shopping alone, She was attired becomingly, her gown setting off her form to advantage. Among the things she purchased was a long cloak, reaching almost to the ground, having a hood for covering the rates, &c.

"Permit me, lady, to carry your purchases to your carriage," said the mer- JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT to be in vigorous health.

"You may, but not yet. I shall need Turks stare at one so. When I return, I shall make more purchases."

"I will await your return with imter in her hand. "This is a threat-a patience, lady, and your goods will re-

Not even Marie noticed the cloaked Let them threaten! But I will attend figure that came from the bazaar. A the ball and will assist in entertaining drosky was standing near, and Alma stepped Into It. "Take me to the hay wharfs," she

said. The Ivoshtshik stared, but the money that was put into his hand was many

times the regular charge, and he did not hesitute. The hay wharfs on the Kur were in themselves part of the show. Boats of all descriptions crowded against one

another, for the supply of hay needed

during the fair for the horses and camels was very great. The shouts of Circassians, Georgians and Turks and Perslans were deutening. Alma sat in her drosky and looked about at the busy scene. These hay-kidneys; if it stains the linen it is boats were mostly from the towns evidence of kidney trouble; too frenlong the upper Kur and the Volga. They were of all kinds, sizes and de-

grees of safety. Those from the Volga were the largest, for they needed stability to travel on the Casplan. Near one of these, with an Astrakhan owner and crew, she halted. No subjects of the czar hate the Muscovite rule more than the Astra-

nominal. Every little while some new mollah rises to preach a holy war, and

of his boat, was tall, dark and picturhay belonging to himself.

As he looked around he saw a small

tered to where Alma sat. She got down from her seat and spoke in whispers. "Are you not from the lower valley of the Volga?"

"I am, sweet indy. I have come from Astrakhan with hay to sell." "Is it sold?"

"Alas, not yet. The fair is breaking up, and there is less demand for hay."

deliver it where I command?"

"If the price be sufficient, sweet lady, I will carry it to Moscow." "What is the price you get for your

hay at this whar?" "This load will bring me 200 rubles." "If you will take a passenger, keep your tongue still and deliver the hay where I bid you, I will give you 2,000

"It is a fortune, sweet lady! Where

shall I deliver the hay?" "At the port of Astrabad, Persia."

"I agree. But the passenger?" "Is a man. Remain at this spot until

he is ready." "Under the cover of my hay he will be safe. Sweet lady, you may rely upon me. I am Charka of the town of Ashkar. Ask for me when you want

me. I am at your feet." "Return to the bazaar from which I came," said Alma to the ivoshtshik,

"I am growing reckless," she mused "Two weeks ago I shivered if I had to look my uncle in the face. I dared not go a step beyond the limits set. But now! The blood of the Jurnleffs is aroused."

Arriving at the luzzar, she made another purchase, walked to the carriage, answered Marie's question as to what kept her so long and in half an hour was back in her apartments.

As Colonel Jurnleff passed her door he stopped, a look of astonishment on

his face. "What next?" he sald. "She is actu ally singing a love song. Evidently my brother has not managed this affair well. Why, the girl is already happy na well na conquered. Really my moted. I am too great a diplomat to be governor of a prison. I should be in St. Petersburg."

As his footsteps died away the love going came to an abrupt cad.



"Are you not from the lower valley of the Folgar"

ITo be Continued.1

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis Via the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit October 31, 1901. Three routes to St. Paul and twin brothers. Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask the ticket agent for train service,

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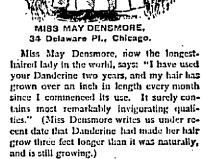


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From Janesville, round trip excur-sion tickets will be sold July 2, 2 and 4. Hmited to return to July 5, 1904, to points within a distance of 200 miles at one and one-third fare,

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.

Some Janesville People Have Learn ed How to Get Rid of Both Backache and killney ache are

You can't separate them, And you can't get rid of the backache until you care the kldney neae If the kidneys are well and strong

the rest of the system is pretty sure Daon's Kidney Pills make strong healthy kidneys.

Mr. E. Dilenbeck of 120 Milton average may street to Madison street; North Account for four or five years and complained if pains in the small of the back in the region of the kidneys.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice of Assessment for Sewerage Districts, Nos. 5, 6, 11 and 12.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

To Whom It May Concern:
The common council of the city of

You may have a sample bottle of Ravine streets; Terrace street, be sewer between Court street and Mil-Swamp-Root, the great kidney remetative Pleasant and Ravine streets; wankee avenue and on North First dy and a book that tells all about it. Washington street, between Pleasant street, from North Main street to both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, from Pleasant street to north boundary of district between West Bluff given that the street assessment tion that you read this generous offer and Ravino streets.

trict between Academy and Madison ing such assessment, and that all per-



streets; North Jackson street, from sons interested may appear and be sewer near Madison street; . Race expense of constructing said sewers

from Fifth avenue to Prospect avenue: Prospect avenue, from Fourth av-

then street; and Cornelia street, from street; Milwaukee avenue, from East ed by the street commissioner, street to Harrison street; Jackman street, from Milwaukee avenue to outherly end of sewer between Milwaukee avenue and Court street; Millon avenue, from East street - t Office of the Street Assessment avenue; East street, from north-committee, Janesville, Wisconsin, erly end of sewer near Prospect avenue and North First northerly end of sewer near Prospect

street to the southerly end between Milwankee street and Court street; Janesville, having determined that Wisconsin street, from the northerly khans. It was only after a prolonged many passage. It corrects inability during the ensuing year sewers be end of the sewer between North war that Astrakhan was subdued, and o hold water and scalding pain in constructed and paid for by special First street and Milwankee street to her fealty has never been more than passing it, or bad effects following assessment upon the following nam- the southerly end of the sewer benominal. Every little while some new mollah rises to preach a holy war, and a new crusade against the Muscovite begins.

The Astrakhan, seated upon the prow of his boat, was tall, dark and pictures of the proximity of several tons of his belonging to himself.

As he looked around he saw a small white finger beckoning him. He saun, the sum and the proved to whole finger beckoning him. He saun, the saun, the saun, the saun, the saun, the saun, the saun hay belonging to himself.

You may have a sample bottle of litation of the provide finger beckoning him. He saun, the saun hay be got down.

The Astrakhan street in the order street from Center street, from Cent tween Milwaukee street and

In Sewerage District No. 6: On lie works, will meet on the 25th day "Alas, not yet. The fair is breaking any mistake, but remember the name, and there is less demand for hay."

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Bluff street; West Bluff street, afternoon, at its office in the city hall, will you sell it at a good price and Root, and the address, Binghamton, from River street to boundary of dis-line said city, for the purpose of making the company bottle.

west Bluff street to northerly end of ment and the apportionment of the STATE OF WISCONSIN - COUNTY COURT ment and the apportionment of the sewer near Madison street; Race expense of constructing said sewers street, from Jackson street to High among the lots, parts of lots and parts of the county court house, in the city of Jackson street; North High street, from Race cels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of line the county at the court house, in the city of Jackson street; North Actually, being the All and Jackson street; North Actually and sewerage districts.

C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, Street Assessment Committee.

Notice to Coal Dealers Scaled proposals will be received b the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until June 27th, 1904, eight o'clock p. m., for fur-nishing the city with "Wilmington in Sewerage District No. 12: On mishing the city with "Wilmington North and South (Main streets, from lump coal" in carload lots, delivered Remember the name, Boan's, and northerly houndary of the district be- at the city crusher plant, and separtween North First street and Pros. ate proposals to furnish the city with pect avenue to the southerly side of "Hocking Valley coal" to be delivered South First street; East Milwaukee in one-half or one too lots, at any street, from Main street -to East place within the city limits, as order-The council reserves the right to

reject any and all hids. By order of the Common Council. A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

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. Dated June 16th, 1901.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chicago & N. W. I Leave L'Arrive Chicago, via Clinton | 1\*0;50 sm | Chicago, via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 11:60 am | Chicago, Parlor Care | 7:10 pm | 11:15 am | Chicago, via Beloit, | 1:15 am Beloft, Rockson, Denver port, Omahn, Denver & Chlengo... 17 4:05 pm 110:00 pm & Chlengo... 17 4:05 pm 110:05 pm Beloft, Rockford, Free-port, Omahn&Denverit 4:05 pm 110:55 pm Beloft, Rockford and 4:05 pm 110:55 pm 

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| and Whitewater. | 10:25 am | 1,2:00pm |
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Savanna, Cedar Rapilis, Des Moines. | 19:00 pm |

Wm. G. Wheeler, Atty-

Wife. G. Wheeler, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS

COSSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COTHYIn Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular
term of the County Court, to be held in and
for said county, at the Court House, in the
city of Janeaville, in said county, on the 1st
Tuesday of January, A. D., 1991, being January
3, 1105, at nine o'clock a; m., the following
matter will be heard considered and adjusted:
All claims against Rosa Matherson, late of
the town of Janeaville, in said county, do
consed.

the town or samework.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D., 1901, or be barred,

Dated June 8th, 1991, but the Court;
Dated June 8th, 1991, by the Court;
J. W. Sale

BORRGLOSURE BALK. STATE OF WIST CONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock
Gunty.

Mary A. H. Eldredge and W. M. Eldredge, as
admistratrix and administrator, respectively,
of the estate of Harmbus B. Ediredge, deceased,
Flahtiffly vs. Henry Zupmerman. Clementing
Zimmerman, his wife, James S. Fiffold. Jessie
A. Fiffold, his wife. Schaller & McKey Lumber
Company, and William Lawrence, Defendants,
Pursuant to and by virtue of at judgment of
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the above entitled action, on the third with
March. A. D., 1933, in favor of the above maned
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vesterly front entrance to the Court house, on
the 5th day of July, A. D., 1934, at 1932 o'cleck
in the formoon, the following real estate, lying
and being in the City of Jamesville, county of
flock and state of Wisconsin, and known and
described as follows, towit: Leat mader elevin (11), in Militie ore's New Addition to the City
of Jamesville, as per the record in the office of
the register of deeds for said dock county; togetlers with the privileces and appartantness
apportaining thereto—Dated May 19th, A. D.,
1934.—

Sheriff of Hock County, Wisconsin,

William G. Wheeler, Attorney, thurinneddiw Buger & Ruger, Attys.
FOREGLOSURE BALK.-STATE OF WISCONSIN,-In Circuit Court for Hock

GEORGE M. APPLEBY.
Shorlif of Hock County, Wisconsin Ruger & Ruger, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, thunnyindaw



PRETTY SUBSTANTIAL IS IT NOT?

PROOF OF MERIT I

## COUNTY NEWS

enjoyable program. ed here Sunday afternoon, June 19. Dike of Richmond was called. Miss Dill closed her school with a

picnic Saturday afternoon. very poor health for the past few

Dexter Northrup, who was so seriously injured by a fall, is now able to Miss Blazer is at the old home J. 1. Hatch get out doors a little.

Miss Lelia Adams and Miss Mina Crockett, both former residents of South Turtle were graduates of Be-

loit High school, on Friday evening. SOUTH CLINTON.

trude Nelson was a recent Madison visitor. Jasper Dresser graduated from the Clinton High school with success, ing her. The exercises were largely attended

South Clinton, June 20.-Miss Ger-

by our people at Clinton Friday ev-Frankle Benedict was on the sick

list a part of last week, Some of our people are planning to attend Beloit College Commencewell attended and all had a most en-

Rain is very much needed for the strawberry crop.

Mrs. Mary Ondell entertained a friend and her family from Beloft recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wewitt Parker were recent Beloit, visitors,

The missionary gathering at Lewie Simons in Clinton was attended by several of our ladles.

SUMNER.

telephone to the home of that place. her brother, Will Rusch, at East Mr. Wats Sumner, who was suffering from the carpenters. seemingly poisonous effects of a hang nail. All that loving hands could do was done for him, but God's plans are not our plans. Even so in the morning he passed out of this world into the realm above, leaving a wife, Minnle Umland-Rusch, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusch of Johnsons Creek, four sisters and two brothers to mourn his untimely death at the early age of 33 years.

JOHNSTOWN, Johnstown, June 21.—The Children's Day exercises were given Sunday morning at the U.B. church, to

an appreciative audience. The program was well rendered.

Friday night at the social at Mr. W. South Turtle, June 20.—The Sun- Lamb's, As he was indulging in the day school in the Murray district ob- evening's amusements, his foot served Children's Sunday in a very caught and he fell, hurting his shoulnjoyable program.

Rev. Wm. Moore of Clinton preach- broken, but it was a close call. Dr.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Miss Julia Benedict has been in Mr. and Mrs. Week. Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wheeler made a business trip to Janesville . last

Mrs. Hanson and children of Watoma, spent last week at her brother.

J. I. Halght and J. W. Jones are since the close of her school at Madi- having their residences painted. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, spent Sunday with T. McCarthey and family,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, June 20,—Mrs. J. F. Boyd and two daughters spent Friday with Mrs. James Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr of Janesville were the guests of C. II. Palher's

family Sunday. Mrs. Od. Bevins has a brother visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton returned from their trip last Wednesday evening.

Miss Buelah Whittet spent last week here, the guest of G. E. Osborne's and Henry Sperry's families. Miss Ethel Sperry, who was num-bered with the successful ones in the diploma examination, goes to Janesville Monday to receive her diploma. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton and son spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

There will be no church services

here next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Godfrey attended the Children's day exercises at

North Lima Sunday evening . The Misses Gath and Degore of Whitewater, spent Saturday and Sun-

day at Mr. C. B. Palmer's.
Mr. Eugene Haskins was called to Sumner, June 20.-Tuesday even-Rock River Thursday by the death ing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klement were of his brother, Charles Haskins of

Mr. Watson Aldrich is entertaining A new grainery has been recently erected on the Garber place.

Mrs. Henry Sperry spent a part of last week at her daughters in Cainsville.

The Messrs, Herman Alwin and Bycon Hawner and the Misses Clara and Jessie Fox made a trip to Fairfield Sunday to see their sister, Miss Florence Fox, who is working for Mr. Put' nam's of that vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Rush Killam were

Mr. Ed. Bevius made a trip to Ava-

lon Sunday. The school plenic last Friday was enjoyable, despite the intense heat of the sun. The program was long We are glad to learn that Robert and showed the never tireing efforts McGowen is on the gain from an ac-cident, which happened to him last tion.

#### EX-SECRETARY F. S. BLACK'S SPEECH NOMINATING ROOSVELT FOR PRESIDENT

but for harvest. It one column rencie-In this column, vast and solid, is a sented in this convention. majority so overwhelming that the It is a sad day for any party when

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the lican people. There will be no opposi-Convention: We are here to inaugu- tion sufficient to raise a conflict, rate a campaign which seems already There will be hardly enough for com-to be nearly closed. So wisely have petition. There are no Democratic the people sowed and watched and plans for the conduct of the fall camtended there seems little now to do palgu. Their zenl is chiefly centered but to measure up the grain. They in discussion as to what Thomas Jefare ranging themselves not for hattle ferson would do if he were living, He is not living and but few of his de ing from the Maine woods to the Pu-scendants are among the Democratic get Sound have stood so long together remnants of today. Whatever of pathat when great emergencies arise triotism or wisdom emanated from the nation turns instinctively to them, that distinguished man is not repre-

scattered squads in opposition can its only means of solving living issues hardly raise another army. The ene- is by guessing at the possible atti-



EX-GOVERNOR FRANK S. BLACK, WHO WILL NOMINATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

the tone and number of their bulletins. There is discord among the
generals; discord' among the soldiers.
Each would fight in his own way, but
before assaulting his Republican adversaries he would first destroy his
serve as ballast, but it will never
own comrades in the adjoining tents.
Each believes the weapons chosen by
the other are only wicked but fatal
to the holder. That is true. This is
the only war of modern times where
the boomerang has been substituted
for the gun. Whatever fatilities may
occur, however, among the discordant
on the long of their bulleto the long of their bulleto the sign of national peril; a leader
in civil life and yet so quick to comprehend the arts of war that he grew
almost in a day to meet the high exlong of command. There is nothing which so tests a man as great
and unexpected danger. He may pass
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my has neither guns nor ammunition, jude of a statesman who is dead. and if they had they would use them. This condition leaves that party alon each other. Destitute of the ways a beginner and makes every weapons of effective warfare, the only evidence of approaching battle is in the tone and number of their bulles own account, and when it has its first to hear the call and answer to

nor enthusiasm will ever be aroused

There is one fundamental plank however, on which the two great parties are in full agreement. Both be lieve in the equality of men. The difference is that the Democratic party would make every man as low as the would make every man as high as the best. But the Democratic course wil for the Republican motto is that of the great commander, "never interrupt the enemy while he is making a mistake.'

In politics as in other fields, th most impressive arguments spring from contrast. Never has there been a more striking example of unity that is now afforded by this assemblage You are gathered here not as factions torn by discordant views, but moved by one desire and intent, you have come as the chosen representatives of the most enlightened party in the world. You meet not as strangers for no men are strangers who hold the same beliefs and — espouse same cause. You may separate two bodies of water for a thousand years, but when once the harrier is removed they mingle instantly and are one. The same traditions inspire and the ame purposes actuate us all. Never in our lives did these purposes stand with deeper root than now. At least two generations have passed awa since the origin of that great move ment from which spring the spirit which has been the leading Impulse in American politics for a half century. In that movement, which was both a creation and an example were those great characters which en lowed the Republican party at its birth with the attributes of justice, equality and progress, which have held it to-this hour in line with the higest sentiments of mankind. From these men we have inherited the desire, and to their memory we owe the resolution, that those great schemes of government and humanity, inspired their patriotism, and established by their blood shall remain as the fixed and permanent emblem of their

liberty and progress of the race, There are many new names inthese days, but the Republican party needs no new title. It stands now where it is needed to tell the source from which the inspirations of the country flow. A drowsy memory would be as guilty now as a sleeping watchman when the enemy is astir. The name of the Republican party stands over every door where a righteous cause was born. Its members have gathered around every movement, no matter how weak, is inspired by high resolve. Its flag for more than fifty years has

abors, and the abiding signal of the

of that people. where in the world, in any era, did and sturdy character are ranging seldom seen. There is no excuse for croping in the dark, for the light is eyen. The American people believe n a man or party that has convictions and knows why. They believe dom springs from reason, observation portentous aspect than and experience. Guided by these

has marked their adherence to those principles, magnificent and enduring and from every nook and corner of the country rises but a single choice to fill the most exalted office in the world. He is no stranger waiting in the shade to be called suddenly into public light. The American people have seen him for many years and always where the fight was thickest and the greatest need was felt. He has been alike conspicuous in the purpose of the twentities in the surrous of the surrous for progress courage and fair play, which are the synonyms of the American name. pursuits of peace and in the ardous of the American name. stress of war. No man now living will forget the spring of '98, when the American mind was so inflamed and American patriotism so aroused; they select the agent they will use when among all the eager citizens

#### Your Heart.

When Your Heart Fails to Pump Your Blood, Trouble Results.

Have you heart trouble? You have, if you find it hard to breathe walking up stairs, exercising, etc. If you have pain in your left side, in chest, back or shoulder. If you suffer from cold extremities, pale face, blue lips, dry cough, swollen ankles.

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Itles do not need to be retold, for no man in that exalted place since Lin coln has been better known in every stood at the beginning, Memory alone household in the land. He is not conservative, if conservatism means waiting till it is too late. He is not wise, if wisdom is to count a thing a hundred times when once will do. There is no regret so keen, in man or country, as that which follows an opportunity unembraced. Fortune soars with high and rapid wing, and whoever brings it down must shoot with accuracy and speed. Only the man with steady eye and nerve and been the sign of hope on every spot the courage to pull the trigger brings where liberty was the word. That the largest opportunities to the party needs no new name or platform ground. He does not always listen to designate its purposes. It is now while all the sages speak, but every as it has been, equipped, militant and day at nightfall beholds some record in motion. The problems of every which if not complete has been at age that age must solve. Great caustest pursued with conscience and es impose great demands, but never intrepld resolution. He is no sienin any enterprise have the American der flower swaying in the wind, but people failed, and never in any crisis that heroic fibre which is best nurturhas the Republican party falled to ex- ed by the mountains and the snow, press the conscience and intelligence He spends little time in review, for The public mind is awake both in schools. A statesman grappling with its opportunities and its dangers. Nogropes but little in the past. He be citizenship mean more than it means lieves in going ahead. He believes today in America. Men of courage that in shaping the destinies of this great republic, hope is a higher imthemselves together with a unanimity pulse than regret. He believes that preparation for future triumphs is a more important duty than an inventplain to him who will but raise his ory of past mistakes. A profound student of history, he is today i the greatest history maker in the world. With the instincts of the scholar, he that what experience has proved it is is yet forced from the scholar's pur-idle to resist. A wise man is any fool suits by those superb qualities which about to die. But there is a wisdom fit him to the last degree fro those which with good fortune may guide great world currents now rushing the living and the strong. That wis- past with larger volume and more years before, The fate of nations is this thing is plain, and young men still decided by their wars. You may mny rely upon it, that the history and talk of orderly tribunals and learned purposes I have described, rising even referees; you may sing in your to the essence and aspirations of paschools the gentle praises of the quiet triotism, flud their best concrete ex-life; you may strike from your books ample in the career and doctrines of the last note of every martial antihe Republican party.

em, and yet out in the smoke and thunder will always be the tramp of of that party are its members in accord. With the same devotion which has marked their adherence to those pray, but peace will come to abide forever on this earth only when the as they are, they have already sing. dreams of childhood are the accepted charts to guide the destinies of men. led out the man to bear their standard and to lead the way. No higher badge was even yet conferred. But great as the honor is, the circumstances which surround it make that honor even more profound. You have come from every state and territory in this vast domain. The country and the town have vied with each other in sending here their contributions to this splendid throng. Every other in sending here their contribu-tions to this splendid throng. Every highway in the land is leading here and crowded with the members of that great party which sees in this splendid city the symbol of its rise and power. Within this unexampled multiple is every tongue. Those interests so sacred and stupendous should be trusted only to the error of these multitude is every rank and condimunicude is every rank and condi-tion of free men, every creed and occupation. But today a common pur-pose and desire have engaged us all, and from every nook and corner of

> There are times when great fitness is hardly less than destiny, when they select the agent they will use. Events sometimes select the strongest man, as lightning goes down the highest rod. And so it is with those events which for many months with

## INTEREST INCREASING DAILY

Great Enthusiasm Shown By Friends of Contestants Striving For Gazette's Free Trips to the World's Fair.

People are entering into the contest recently inaugurated by the Gazette for a Free Trip to the World's Fair, St. Louis, with considerable spirit. Votes have been coming to the office for candidates and there are a goodly number to the credit of the various

The prize is well worth an extra amount of hustle: A week's outing at the greatest Exposition ever attempted in any country, absolutely without cost and without the loss of time, including every convenience one could desire, is not an every day occurrence.

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# Where Baseball

The Splendid Work and Strong Personnel of the Cincinnati Nationals. Kelley, Harper and "Noodles" Hahn--- Talk i of the Game.

Captain-Manager Joe Kelley's tribe of Cincinnati Reds have been playing a New York and Chleago, their immediate rivals for first honors, have had the task of their lives in holding the Cincinnatis in check at various

"The pennant for ours" is the slogan of the Kelleyites, and they are fighting I gins playing double headers at the be-

of baseball's good name. They will be supported by the better element among the players and public in any measarea, however drastle, for the supprestion of rowdyism wherever it appears It is only necessary for them to mete out punishment with an impartial hand, no matter on whom it falls nor how seriously it may affect any manager or team, to insure their retaining

heretofore. Thus far the umpiring seen the opening of any other season. The cheers. fact that the games are getting closer as the teams become equalized with the help of the foul strike rule is a prolific enuse of kicking, of course,

Sometimes it indicates a praiseworthy desire on the part of the men Cannon advanced to the platform to win games. There are several ways with an old tattered flag, which simof kicking on decisions, and not all of ply set the crowd wild. A large plethem are objectionable. It is only the ture of Roosevelt was held aloft from sensational quality of baseball this kind that offends the public by insult or by delaying the game that needs to be looked after most carefully. The short, sharp kick over a close decision never hurts the game if it goes no furnever hurts the game if it goes no fur-

When any baseball organization be

10:28 a. m.-Chairman Cannon called the convention to order. Thuddens Snively opened the session There seems to be less real occasion with a prayer; at ten-thirty roll-call for kicking by players this season than for nominations began. heretofore, Thus far the umpiring seen lirst on the list, yielded the honor to in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Former Governor Black New York has been of a higher order proceeded to the platform to nominthan for the same period of time at ate Roosevelt and is greeted

RESULTS CAN

and many ladies were present,

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At 11:05 a. m. Black's concluding words in nomination of brought the convention to its feet.

The delegates stood on the seats wildly cheering and waving platform the platform; red, white and blue umtion marched around the hall, followed by California, Massachusetts, Con-necticut and Ohio.

. Big Demonstrations The demonstration lasted nbout wenty-three minutes. hirty Senator Beveridge was recognized to second the nomination. He illinois. was warmly welcomed, is speech enthusing the convention. The statement "No mystery" will ever be elect: ed president was an evident refer nomination while at luncheon with Another Scene

Knight's speech the entire California later. Assistant Secretary of State delegation proceeded to escort him Loomis was the first to present felicback to his seat. Harry Stilwell Educations. wards of Georgia was then introduced to second the nomination. He was followed by ex-Clov. Bradley of

nized by the audience and was loud by welcomed.

At one-eleven a roll call is ordered for the nomination. New Jersey moved to nominate by acclamation, but the convention yelled "No" and the roll call continued.

Is Nominated 1:21 p. m.—The roll call is finished, every vote in the convention being cast for Roosevelt. He is declar-

ed the nominee.
Fairbanks Nominated Dolliver who makes the speech nomconcluding inating Senator Falrbanks, The men-Roosevelt tion of Fairbanks' name is the signal Foraker, ex-Senator Carter of Monta-na, and Gov. Pennypacker seconded Fairbanks' nomination, on the motion of Senator Dolliver. Chairman Can-non is appointed the chairman of the committee to notify President Roosevelt of his nomination, and Root b chairman of the committee to notify Mr. Fairbanks. Roosevelt will be notified July 27th; Fairbanks on Aug-

Senator Heyburn of Idaho offered a resolution thanking the officers of New Jersey offered thanking the city of Chicago, At eleven 2:25 the convention adjourned dle on motion of Graeme Stewart of

Washington, June Roosevelt received the news of his ence to Parker and caught the crowd. his family on the south portico of the white house. The president was As Beyeridge concluded his speech not overwhelmingly surprised at the there was another demonstration at news and finished his meal with due the mention of Roosevelt's name. equanimity. On his return to his ofGeorge A. Knight of California was
recognized and seconded Roosevelt's of the newspaper men there and of
nomination. At the conclusion of the government officials who called

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The 10-year-old son of Peter La Val Kentucky. After Bradley had con-ley of Menominee, Mich., was drown-cluded his culogy on Roosevelt Jos-ed in Menominee river.

FORMER MAYOR IS INDICTED Shortage of \$65,000 Charged to Son of

National Hymn's Author. Davenport, Iowa, Juno 23,--Ex-Mayor S. F. Smith, son of the author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," has been arrested on four indictments; charging him with embezzlement of a total of \$65,000. Total actual shortage in various funds of which he was trustee is expected to run to between \$100,000 and \$150,000. He gave bond of \$3,000 for each case, of \$12,000 in 1:25 p. m.—The roll is called for all. Mr. Smith's confession of his pecthe nominations for vice-president. ulations was a recent sensation. He Alabama yields the floor to Senator was prominent in Lowe pullities. was prominent in lows politics, church and society.

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The remaining members of the Cinclanatis are: Huggins, second base; Doulin, first base; Seymour, center field: Dolan, right field: Corcoran shortstop; Odwell, left field; Woodruff and Steinfel it, third base, and Pietz, Shiel and P. O'Neil, catchers.

There are indications that the rowdy element among the baseball players is making the light of its life to regain the upper hand of the umpire, which position it held not so many years ago. In spite of frequent examples made by the executives of the leading organizations in suspending players who have kicked over the traces instances are increasing where the umpire is compelled to remove kickers from the game and not infrequently from the playing grounds altogether.

As yet there has been no particularly serious outbreak this season, but with scarcely a day passing without some minor offense being reported it is only n question of time before something ries between any two clubs, permitting does happen which will undo much of them if the managers agree during the the work already accomplished toward second series and making them comelevating the tone of the great national pulsory if there are any postponed sport. Presidents Johnson, Pullian and games left for the final series between Grillo, too, have a task mapped out for any two clubs. But there is absolutely them to keep down this element, and no excuse for playing double headers they cannot be too watchful or jealous before the season has fairly started,

Obliterate Racing Wars. At some of the public libraries in London the racing news is carefully blacked out of the newspapers before they are put upon the files for read-

ginning of a season for one price of admission, as the American association did in Indianapolis, for instance, it ought to be about the beginning of the end with that outilt. There is nothing which cheapens the great American pastime more than this practice of giving bargain day matinees.

It is more or less of a necessary evil, has been due almost entirely to the to be sure, in some cases, because there work of Jack Harper, "Noodles" Hahn, are not always enough open dates to Bob Ewing, Sutthoff, Kellum and El- take care of all the postponements, and postponed games in Important series were allowed to go by the board,

> The American and National leagues make the best of a bad practice by febidding double headers in the first se

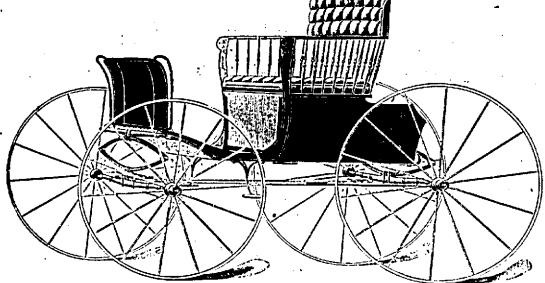


BOB EWING, STAR CINCINNATI TWIRLER. fixing pitched brilliantly for Kelley's Reds last season, and, although a trita "off" at the opening of the present cam-paign, he is now rounding into formid-able shape.]

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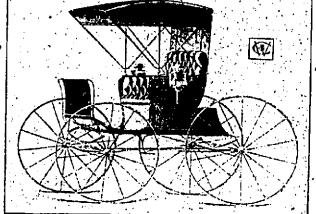
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